

HAVE LOCATED THE BANDITS

Carranza Troops Find Two
Who Escaped in
Raid

CUSHING REPORTS DISTRICT QUIET

Mexican Co-operation Em-
phasized by General
Bell

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.—General Francisco Gonzalez, commanding Carranza forces at Juarez, announced yesterday that Captain Mariolo, commanding the detachment of Carranzista soldiers pursuing the two bandits who Monday were driven from the American side of the border, near Fort Hancock, had reported the bandits were about 12 miles south of the border, apparently making for the line of the Mexican Central railway.

Reports from Captain H. D. Cushing, commanding the eighth Massachusetts infantry at Fort Hancock, to General George Bell, Jr., commanding the El Paso military district, indicated quiet in the district.

Robert L. Wood, the newly appointed customs inspector, killed in the fight Monday, was to have begun his first duty as a custom inspector at a ford below Hancock on the morning he met his death. But the night before he had discovered the lair of the bandits and he guided the American cavalrymen there. He will be buried with military honors. Private John J. Twomey, of the eighth cavalry, who fell near Wood in the attack on the adobe huts of the bandits, also will be given a military funeral at Fort Bliss.

PLAN TO CATCH VILLA

General Maycotte's Chief of Staff Arrives in Mexico City for Conference

Mexico City, Aug. 2.—Lieutenant Colonel Jacobo Villalobos, chief of staff of General Maycotte, governor of Durango, has arrived here to confer with Secretary for War Obregon as to the best way to capture Francisco Villa, the bandit, alive. Reports from the north say that Villa is in bad shape physically, suffering from the wound in his leg. General Maycotte has sworn that he will capture Villa alive if he is in the state of Durango or else take the general's eagle from his own collar.

CLAIM CONVICTIONS ARE SURE IN THE BOMB OUTRAGE

District Attorney Says He Has Sufficient
Evidence Against Men in Custody
in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Documentary evidence, sufficient to convict those in custody on a charge of causing the bomb explosion 10 days ago during the preparedness parade, when nine persons were killed and 40 injured, is in the hands of the police, according to District Attorney Fickert.

According to Mr. Fickert, letters seized contain important evidence regarding the explosion, as well as information bearing on the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building six years ago.

In one of the letters written by Thomas Mooney, labor agitator, just prior to the preparedness parade, he said, according to Fickert, "If I can pull off what I am planning, I will be the biggest man in San Francisco labor circles."

Where Courtesy Paid a Big Dividend.

The winner of the contest on "Why I Think It Pays to Be Courteous" in the August American Magazine tells the following instance where courtesy paid a big dividend.

"A woman came into the bank quite early, eight-thirty, an hour and a half before the opening hour, ten o'clock. She said she was in great trouble, and had to get some money from her account immediately as she was obliged to leave for the South at once. She showed me a telegram announcing the death of her son by a gunshot wound received in Texas. I consoled with her, had her waited upon immediately, accompanied her to the station, secured her tickets, etc. As the railroad station was only a block from the bank I had ample time to attend to these details. She thanked me with tears in her eyes. I returned to the bank and dismissed the matter from my mind.

"About six weeks afterward, a lady garbed in mourning approached my desk, wished me a pleasant good morning and said, 'You don't remember me, do you?' I replied in the negative. She explained that it was she whom I had accompanied to the train. She told me she had realized on the accident and life insurance policies of her late son, and though she was offered by a bank in Texas one and one-half per cent more interest on her funds than we paid, she preferred to deposit them in the bank in Chicago where the employees were courteous to her in her hour of bereavement and trouble."

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FOREST FIRE VICTIMS AT LEAST 500

Rescuers Working in Ontario Believe
That Total Will Never Be
Known.

Halleybury, Ont., Aug. 2.—As scores of dead in the fire swept district between Ramore and Cochrane were buried in deep trenches yesterday, there was every indication that the toll of life taken by the devastating forest fire will never be known.

Relief workers believe more than 500 were lost in the forest fire which swept hundreds of square miles in northern Ontario.

Whole settlements were wiped out. Relief workers sent back reports of eight survivors in a village of 208, of 57 bodies found in a single railway cut, 16 found in a pit, 24 found in one house and 130 bodies buried in the course of a single morning.

Identification was impossible, as the flames ate up every identifying mark. The survivors found were pitifully few.

HOLD WILSON VIOLATED LAW

In Making the Farm Loan Board Democratic.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Charging that President Wilson had violated the law by making the farm loan board Democratic instead of non-partisan, Republicans on the Senate banking and currency committee yesterday succeeded in holding up the confirmation of W. S. A. Smith of Sioux City as a member.

GREY TAKES HIS SEAT IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Haldane and Bryce Act as Sponsors for
British Foreign Secretary.

London, Aug. 2.—Viscount Grey, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, recently raised to the peerage by King George, took his seat in the House of Lords yesterday afternoon. The foreign secretary had Viscount Haldane, former lord high chancellor, and Viscount Bryce as his sponsors.

SPEAKER LOOSE FOR MONTH.

Ligament Torn Loose from Bone in Left
Ankle.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—A ligament is torn loose from the bone in Tris Speaker's left ankle and the great outfielder and batter will probably be out of the game at least a month.

Speaker hopes to get back on duty in less time, but the physicians decline to hold out much hope. The swelling has been reduced considerably and "Spoke" was able to be around on crutches yesterday. It is the most serious injury he has had since he has been playing ball.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Chicago—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0 (first game); Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (second game).
At Cleveland—Cleveland 6, Washington 1.
At Detroit—Boston 6, Detroit 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 2 (14 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	55	40	.578
Chicago	57	42	.578
Cleveland	53	44	.546
New York	52	44	.542
Detroit	52	48	.520
Washington	49	46	.518
St. Louis	49	49	.500
Philadelphia	19	73	.207

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Philadelphia—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0 (first game); Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (second game).
At New York—Pittsburgh 4, New York 3 (10 innings).
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2.
At Boston—St. Louis 0, Boston 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	55	34	.618
Boston	49	36	.576
Philadelphia	49	40	.551
New York	45	44	.506
Chicago	46	49	.484
Pittsburgh	40	49	.449
St. Louis	43	55	.439
Cincinnati	38	58	.396

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

The Chicago Nationals signed up Third Baseman Sicking of the Norfolk, Va., league team Monday. Sicking was sought by four other big league clubs. He goes to Chicago with a big reputation, having a batting average of .326 in 83 games. Sicking will join the Cubs in about two weeks.

Arthur Rice, the Boston schoolboy catcher, did some splendid work behind the bat in the two innings which he worked in Monday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis made the record for consecutive victories in the American league yesterday, when they won their 12th from the Yankees.

R. J. Wallace, former star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns and who signed up with the American league umpire staff two years ago, signed a contract yesterday to play with the St. Louis American league team through the remainder of the season. It is thought that Wallace will play at the hot corner.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Senators announced Monday that he had released Horace Milan and Turney Barber, Milan going to Rochester and Barber to Baltimore of the International league. Milan recently was recalled by Washington from Newark, where he was farmed in the early spring. He is a younger brother of Clyde Milan of the Senators. Barber will be recalled at the close of the International league season.

Jeff Tesreau has a new curve which he calls the snailball. It breaks out.

IT'S COOLER EVERYWHERE

The Heat Wave Is Almost
Completely Dissipated

FAIR AND COOLER WEATHER DUE

Six Deaths in New York
Before Relief Arrives

Washington, Aug. 2.—Cool winds from the Great Lakes yesterday had dissipated almost completely the wave of heat under which most of the country had sweated for a week. Lower temperatures were reported from nearly all sections. Generally fair and cooler weather is forecast for New England and the Middle Atlantic states during the next few days.

SIX DEATHS IN NEW YORK.

More Than 100 Prostrations Before Relief from Heat Wave Comes.

New York, Aug. 2.—New York emerged yesterday from the record heat wave of the last twenty-four hours with six deaths and more than a hundred prostrations. Relief which came Monday night in the wake of a stiff northeasterly breeze dropped the temperature fifteen degrees within a few hours. At noon yesterday the temperature registered 75 degrees, eleven degrees lower than at the same hour Monday. The humidity was 49 as compared with 69 at the same time Monday.

RAIN SAVES IOWA CROPS.

Few More Days of Drought Would Have
Caused Millions Damage.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2.—Rain, which was general over the state, except in the extreme eastern portion, Monday night and early yesterday, "saved the Iowa corn crop from damage which in a few days more would have caused a loss of millions of dollars to Iowa farmers," according to a statement issued here yesterday by the weather bureau.

Twenty-one government stations in the state reported precipitation ranging from a trace to .97 inch.

BRITISH IN TERRIBLE DANGER—YEAR AGO

Army Had Only Week's Munition, Says
Lloyd George—Great Attack Would
Have Meant Defeat—Saved
By Russia.

Paris, Aug. 2.—"On the first of June, 1915," said David Lloyd George, the British secretary of war, in convention with Maurice Barres, the French academician and novelist, "the British had one week's supply of munitions and only 75,000 shots in the reserve stock at the rear. It had nothing more. If there had been a great attack what would have become of us? If the Germans had turned upon our soldiers the forces they then hurled on the Russians, I don't see how we could have saved ourselves."

JOHN H. CLARKE SWORN IN.

Formally Becomes a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Washington, Aug. 2.—John H. Clarke was sworn in yesterday as a justice of the supreme court.

RIGHTS OF NATION BEFORE RIGHTS OF PARENTS

War Department Points Out Effect of
Decision in National Guard
Case.

Washington, Aug. 2.—A statement was issued by the war department yesterday pointing out that a recent decision of Federal Judge Waddill, at Norfolk, Va., holding that the government's interest in a youth of under 18 who enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard was superior to that of the parent, sustains an opinion on that point rendered by the ground advocate general.

"The ground of the decision," the statement says, "was that a parent or guardian of a minor has not natural or common law right of custody or control that can be asserted against the paramount right of the nation to the services of the minor under the enlistment."

Working Children Shoulder Immigrants.

Friends of the child labor bill in Congress are highly incensed by the action of Senator Borah in attaching the immigration bill as a rider to the Keating-Owen bill. This, they believe, will seriously jeopardize the passage of the child labor bill, as the president will probably veto it in that form. The immigration bill has no possible relation to the child labor bill and this move by the Republicans looks to the friends of the children like a mere political trick for the purpose of putting the president in a hole.

At the office of the national child labor committee Friday the general secretary, Owen R. Lovejoy, said: "Senator Borah has always been a good friend of child labor reform and we hope to induce him to save himself and his party the embarrassment of being responsible for the defeat of the measure. The Democrats had wisely decided to steamroller the half-dozen reactionaries who have been standing in the way and until this immigration rider was loaded on, we were sure of victory. We have just sent Senator Borah the following telegram: 'We earnestly urge you to withdraw immigration rider from our bill. Many Republicans here believe your party now loses all advantage it has gained by forcing vote at this session. American children have already borne every conceivable burden. Why load the immigrants onto their backs?'

ORNITHOLOGY

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POLARINE
—the friction-proof, carbon-proof oil that makes your motor sing like a bird.

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NIGHT STICKS QUELL RIOT IN TOMBS COURT

Friends of 12 Alleged Anarchists Attempt to Free Prisoners in New York.

New York, Aug. 2.—A hand to hand struggle yesterday in court between 12 alleged anarchists and their sympathizers and policemen and court attendants during which papers and books were hurled at Magistrate Murphy, resulted in the injury of several persons and the arrest of three.

As the 12 men, after a hearing on a charge of inciting to riot in wrecking the office of Il Progresso, an Italian newspaper, last Saturday, were being led from the Tombs court seventy-five of their friends who were in attendance throughout the hearing attempted to free the prisoners. Police reserves drove the rioters from the court room by the use of night sticks. One woman, just before fainting, hit the wrist of a court attaché.

THREE MONTHS' WORK.

Militia Began a Long Course of Training Yesterday.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.—The militia, beginning yesterday, will get down to regular work, a system of training that will last three months having been outlined by the military authorities for all the border troops.

As a result of the orders militiamen settled down yesterday to a definite understanding that they will have service here for many months before returning home, even if conditions in Mexico do not call for active work in that country. The month of August will be devoted to company drills in all of the camps, the first half of September to battalion maneuvers and the last half of the month to September 25 to regimental maneuvers. From September 26 to September 30 brigade movements will be under way. During the month of October field work and maneuvers will be the order of work for the entire month.

Battle with Submarine.

Montreal, Aug. 2.—The British steamer, Clodmoor, just in port from Genoa, Italy, had a battle in the Mediterranean with a German or Austrian submarine, her commander, Charles Hunter, reported yesterday. He believed that he left the submarine in a sinking condition.

Natural Procedure.

Ted-Tom is trying to raise money. I guess he has to remargin his stocks.

Ned-Yes; he told me the war brides he invested in are calling for more alimony.—The Lamb.

IN LOCAL MARKETS

Wholesale Prices Not Much
Changed During
Week

DAIRY BUTTER 28c,
CREAMERY 30c

New Potatoes \$1@1.10 per
Bushel—Fresh Eggs
26c

Barre, Vt., Aug. 1, 1916.

Wholesale prices in Barre markets do not show much change this week over those of last week:

Dressed pork—11½@12c.
Veals—11@12c.
Broilers—25@28c.
Fowls—18@20c.
Fresh eggs—26c.
Butter, dairy—28c.
New potatoes—\$1@1.10.

RICKER'S MARKET REPORTS.

Most Receipts in Light Supply—Hogs
Most Numerous.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 2.—Receipts at W. A. Ricker's market for the week ending Aug. 1 included:

Poultry—200, 12c.
Lamb—10, 7c.
Hogs—487, 8½@9c.
Cattle—90, 3@7½c.
Calves—550, 3@8½c.
Milch Cows—33, 87@89c.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Choice Eastern Eggs Bring 34@35c Per Dozen.

Boston, Aug. 2.—Jobbing quotations: Butter—Fancy northern creamery, tubs 31½@32c boxes 32½@33c, prints 33@33½c, fancy western creamery 31c, 31½c, good to choice creamery 29½@30c, fair to good 28½@29c, renovated butter 27@28c, lard 25@25½c, oleomargarine, fancy table stock 21@22c, cooking 16½@17c.

Cheese—New York twins, fancy, 16½@17c, fair to good 15½@16½c; Young American 17½@18c.

Eggs—Fancy henery 38c, choice eastern 34@35c, western extras 30@31c, prime firsts 29@30c, firsts 28@29c.

TROOP TRAIN BLOWN UP

300 Bulgars Killed on Way to Macedonia Front.

Rome, Aug. 2.—Three hundred Bulgarian soldiers were killed or wounded when a troop train was blown up by a bomb at the Kustendil railway station, according to a despatch from Salonica.

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Emerald Lake
in the famous Yoho Valley—visit Field, Glacier, Bailout, Banff, Lake Louise in the

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—make the Canadian Pacific hotels at these places your home this summer—drive, ride, canoe, play golf, tennis—enjoy life to the full. Reached only by the world's greatest transportation system—the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Weaning the Baby.

The question of when and how to wean the baby is one of the most perplexing for young mothers. Each neighbor has different advice to offer until the inexperienced mother feels quite at a loss.

If every baby were nursed by its mother and all mothers lived quiet wholesome lives, the baby seldom would be weaned before it was a year old. However, under our present system of living, it is usually best to commence to wean the baby when it is eight or nine months old, unless this is at the beginning of, or during, the hot summer months. In the latter case, it is wise to postpone the change, if possible, until the days are cooler.

For the first eight months of its life, the baby requires no food but its milk with the exception of plenty of water between meals and a little orange juice after it is six months old. Every baby needs water from the day of its birth.

When it has been decided that baby is to be weaned, the mother first must decide that this should be a gradual process and no sudden changes are to be made. The baby's bowels must be watched closely to see that every addition to the diet is agreeing before the next change is made.

About the first change that may be made under normal conditions is to give a little barley gruel once a day. If the baby has a tendency to constipation, oatmeal gruel may be substituted for this, while if the baby seems to be lacking in fat, soy bean gruel may be given. A very satisfactory gruel may be made from almost any of the uncooked breakfast foods. These should be cooked about half an hour, using enough water to make a thin gruel. If these are too laxative another cereal may be substituted. The cereals that are ready to serve should not be given to a small baby, although the older children love them.

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